

Teachers Hosted by C of C

Torrance's second annual "Welcome Teachers" Steak Fry will be held at 4:30 p.m. on Thursday, September 4th according to Education Committee Chairman Fred Brunner, of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Brunner said that the Downtown Retail Merchants Division of the Chamber, led by President Del Nadeau, will co-sponsor the welcoming event for some 250 new Torrance teachers.

The meal will be prepared by Lt. Clint Fahrquar and his team of "bar-b-que experts" from the Management Club of Douglas Aircraft Company's Torrance plant.

Greetings will be extended by Mayor Albert Isen; Rev. H. Milton Sippel, President of the Tor-

Re-Enlistments Made Easier

Navy Recruiters at 16422 S. Vermont said today that ex-sailors holding one of 43 much-needed rates can keep their old grade if they reenlist in the Navy within two years of separation.

The new rule is effective until December 31, 1958.

In easing the "broken service" requirements from one year to two years of original date of discharge, the Navy hopes to strengthen its petty officer corps by reenlisting experienced POs in the more technical ratings. However, a few non-technical ratings, such as musicians, and journalists are also invited to re-join the Navy.

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Battle of Scales Fought Against Enjoyable Meals

(Editor's Note: This is another in a series of letters written by Rozann Willis, North High School senior, who is now in Greece as an exchange student.)

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the remains of an English freighter bombed by the Germans during World War II.

Now it is early evening, the time of day I like best. The sun has just slipped out of sight behind the mountains across the gulf, leaving a rosy glow which is reflected in the fleecy white of the few clouds hovering overhead.

Close to us a radio beams out a peaceful Greek song and out on the porch Titina and George are deeply engrossed in a game of chess.

This has been just one of those average days which show the true way of life in Greece and which I will remember all my life. Last Thursday we went on another excursion; this time to the beach resort of Kyllini. Located about 75 miles from Patras on the shores of the Ionian sea it is mostly populated by French tourists. We had a great time experimenting with our limited knowledge of the language. Fortunately for us everyone we talked to was very patient and understanding.

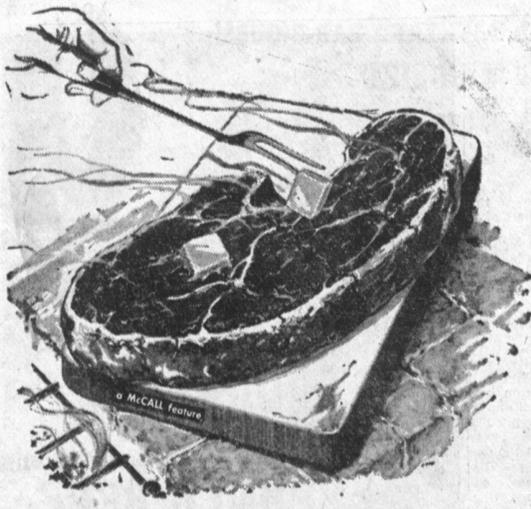
All of us really love the food here except for one thing—there's so much of it. Every time we pass a drug store (in which our mortal enemy, the scale, lurks) all the girls look the other way and grimly resolve to refuse that second helping. As for me, I have an unnatural curiosity which propels me straight up to the front lines and leaves me standing there face to face with the enemy itself. Maybe this bold approach frightens it a little because it always reads 57½ kilograms. (In case you're curious too, that adds up to 126½ pounds.)

My favorite dish so far is spaghetti. In Greece it's never just spaghetti. There's always a piece of chicken (tastes like American bar-b-que) or veal hiding underneath. One look at a dish like this, and everyone automatically loosens his belt.

For dessert you can't beat Grecian chocolate cake. It's composed of alternating layers of regular chocolate cake and chocolate creme, topped with chocolate fudge frosting. No wonder they give you such tiny pieces!

The postman just arrived and (Bless him!) brought me three letters, so I'll have to stop now and catch up on my correspondence.

Most affectionately,
Rozann Willis.



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